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STATE SHREDS RASCO'S ALIBI WITH RECORDS

Train Auditor H.N. Shaw and Conductor Welsh on Stand Show Why They Knew He Was Not on Train

The state in the Rasco case proceeded Friday to shred and hackle Rasco's alibi. Like the handwriting on the wall, with its "Mene mene tekel upharsen," came the records of Train Auditor H. N. Shaw and Conductor Welsh of the Chicago Great Western railway, introduced by these impartial witnesses to prove that Rasco did not go to Ravenwood on train No. 54 on the morning of November 20, 1910.

Had Rasco picked any other date but this as the occasion of his trip to Ravenwood he might have cast some doubt in the minds of the jury with his alibi, but on this particular date a train auditor was on board, taking notes of every particular bit of transportation, and making a record to the general auditor of transportation. It was an unlucky idea that came to Rasco when framing this feature of his alibi.

The crowds at Friday's trial were larger than ever before. As people filed out to go to dinner at the noon recess others filed in to take their places, sitting through the one and one-half hour's recess in order to have a seat when the afternoon session began.

S. H. Rasco, father of Henry Rasco, and grandfather of Hez Rasco, entered the court room Friday forenoon and took his seat behind the defendant, whom he is now watching through his second murder trial. Grandfather Rasco lives at Barnard and is 89 years old, a veritable patriarch.

The defense remains optimistic—that is, its attorneys do—through all the cumulative evidence that is piling up.

"Beyond the Alps lies Italy," quotes Ellis Cook, the fiery attorney for the defense, using the language of Napoleon, at the little corporal watched his star ascending to the zenith.

"Just wait," says Judge Sayler, the senior counsel for the defense. "The state is making our case for us."

The state is expected to finish its case this evening, and will probably put Chemist Roy Cross on the stand late today or tonight. One of the most sensational and damaging bits of the destruction of Rasco's alibi is expected to come this afternoon. This is supposed to be the testimony of a man who is alleged to have seen Rasco standing on the Wilson hill on the Barnard-Guilford road, watching the happy and soon to be murdered Hubbell family going home across the fields from the John R. Hubbell home on the evening of the fateful November 20.

The defense claims that Rasco experienced a severe "nose bleed" on Thursday afternoon while the trial was in progress. This is the way the defense will try to prove that blood came on Rasco's new overalls, in trying to refute the expert testimony of the state in this regard.

The trial will not be closed until Monday, and brobably not until later. The defense cannot finish its introduction of testimony this week under the most favorable circumstances.

Joe Cayton On Stand.

Joseph Cayton, owner of the fatal gun, took the stand at 3:10 o'clock Friday afternoon. Cayton is tall and angular, with deep set gray eyes. He talked in a firm voice.

"Rasco came to my house about 8 o'clock on the morning of November 20, 1910, and knocked at the front door. Mrs. Cayton went to the door. I was in bed.

"I said 'Good morning, Hez.'

"He said 'Good morning. I want to borrow your shotgun.'

"I said, 'What are you going to do.'

"He said, 'Several of us are going duck hunting and he wanted to know if I had some shells, and I got five for him, and he wanted to know what size shot they were loaded with.

"We looked and saw they were No. 6. He said they were the kind he used.

"They were paper, factory loaded shells, orange colored. I bought them at Hocker's hardware store. I gave him five shells and the gun, which was empty. It has never been returned to me. I saw it in the sheriff's office here at Maryville."

Here Cayton identified the gun in evidence. Rasco squirmed around in his seat as Cayton examined the gun.

Asked if the gun had been left on his back porch on November 20, 1910, he said it had not. He said that his family consists of four members, and that they were at home all day. He went, he said, about 10 o'clock of the fateful day to the meat shop. He said the front door was partly glass, and that the back porch has a wooden door.

Friday Morning Session.

Court opened on Friday morning with Sheriff Tilson on the stand and in the hands of the defense for cross-examination. Sheriff Tilson was cross-questioned as to the many trips made between St. Joseph and Maryville with Rasco. Sheriff Tilson, in rep. to Attorney Cook, said that he kept Rasco at St. Joseph so as to keep down demonstrations against Rasco. Attorney Cook said that he was trying to prove to the jury that Sheriff Tilson was prejudiced against the prisoner and had given contrary testimony as to a fear of a mob when he Tilson, was placed on the stand in the hearing of the change of venue.

Sheriff Tilson said that while he was not afraid of a mob that he did not care to take any chances.

Judge Ellison said that the defense was at liberty to prove any personal mistreatment of the prisoner, and the defense then dropped its line of questioning and went back to the discovery of the gun and of Platte river being dragged for it, wells pumped dry and woods and pastures scoured for it.

Sheriff Tilson told of telling Rasco of the finding of the gun and of Rasco's having told a St. Joseph Gazette reporter had told him, Rasco, that the gun had been found in a pile of leaves near the Hubbell home.

"'Was that so, Hez?' Tilson said.

"'No. I know it was not there,' he replied. I then told Rasco of the finding of the gun in the loft of his father's barn, and he said that some one else had put it there."

Attorney Cook said that he was trying to establish the fact that Tilson had been trying to wring a confession from Rasco. Cook then went to the Sunday evening, Nov. 27, when Rasco sent to the St. Charles hotel for Tilson and Evans and was closeted with Rasco for several hours, at which time Rasco tried to draw a map of Ravenwood on a copy of the Gazette. The map was useless to the state and was picked up by a Gazette reporter and preserved.

Judge Eilison reprimanded Ellis Cook of the defense for his manner of addressing the state's witnesses.

Wallace a Good Witness.

Chief of Police John Wallace was put on the stand at 9:40 o'clock Friday morning and related his part in aiding, as a deputy sheriff, Sheriff Tilson in the case. His testimony was identical with that of the other officers who were with him on the days following the Hubbell murder.

Wallace told of the trip to St. Joseph and of a conversation with Rasco and of questioning Rasco as to the conductor on the Chicago Great Western train on which he went to Ravenwood. Attorney Cook questioned Wallace as to Rasco having given his pocketbook to his sister in his presence and of Rasco having put his husking peg in the kitchen closet. Chief Wallace proved a good witness for the state.

Noted Woman Reporter Gives Democrat-Forum Her Trial Impressions

HEZ RASCO, the dapper young man who stands accused of one of the most cold blooded and brutal murders ever committed in the state of Missouri, sits in the crowded court room at Maryville this morning as conspicuous as a bad spotin a good apple.

His brother, his half-brother and his father sit beside him, behind the little picket fence of lawyers.

Hez Rasco's father is a gnarled old man, with the eyes of a troubled sleeper, who wakes from one hideous dream only to fall again into a nightmare still more terrible.

Rasco's two brothers sit one on either side of him—the elder with the rope-colored mustache of the man who works hard in the strong sunshine all the hot summer long, and the other with the roached curls and tanned, freckled face of a farm boy.

Inside the sweeping half moon of the bar rail sit grouped the relatives of the murdered family.

Men and women, middle-aged and young they are. One of the women a pronounced beauty, the other a sweet faced girl, apparently in her early teens, and one a woman broken with sorrow and the shock of sudden and terrible bereavement.

They do not look at the prisoner at the bar, and his strange mechanical gaze, the gaze that looks somehow like the stare of a cleverly constructed manikin, never by any accident swerves to the direction in which they sit.

In the room full of kindly faced, simple people who have flocked to this trial as pigeons flock to the sound of falling grains of corn, Hez Rasco is somehow as alien and as out of place as a clever trick poodle, carefully combed and perfumed, in a crowd of honest herders of silly sheep.

He wears the highest collar in the court room, the neatest tie, too, and his hair looks as if he had spent a good half hour a day at it with a pair of monogramed silver brushes.

I have seen some score of faces as like to Hez Rasco's face as the profile on one silver dollar is like the profile on another coin of the same weight and value—always those faces were at the race track, or behind some street show remarkable neither for its artistic excellence nor its moral worth.

Also I have seen Hez Rasco's face duplicated at least a dozen times behind prison bars, but never before with the shadow of anything greater than forgery, grand larceny or crooked work at small finance hanging over him.

A shell game man I should have called him, or a tout for country race tracks—never in the wide, wide world a murderer, and a brutal murderer at that.

And yet he has already served one term for a murder, and he confessed that murder, too, though now he tries to say that the confession was frightened out of him—a scared country boy some sixteen strange, furtive years ago.

Surrounded as he is by his little forlorn group of blood kin, he seems somehow as alone and as out of keeping with the rest of things in this quiet, friendly little town as a lithe stalk of shivering aspen in a grove of honest, sturdy oaks.

Lombroso would gather Hez Rasco to his heart of hearts, for if ever there was a human being marked with all the stigmata of what it is the fashion to call "the degenerate," that human being is the dapper, self-confident, alert, quick-eyed, sleek, well-groomed prisoner at the bar.

His ears set too far from his head, his eyes are too high in his face, they are too close together and theyblink at each other across the bridge of his nose in too friendly a fashion—and the nose itself sets awry. Though I have not yet heard the voice of the man charged with this awful crime, I will warrant it is smooth and full of the sweet oil of facile utterance which marks infallibly the man whose words work faster than his brain, and whose brain is ever ahead of his heart.

He was working in the cornfields when they arrested him, so the arresting officer said on the stand today, and so absolutely out of all kinship to a cornfield does Hez Rasco look that I leaned toward the witness, thinking I must have somehow misunderstood; the testimony about the all night game of cards and the all day of hunting the next day, and the ride to the little village and the return home at three in the morning ran more in accord with the prisoner's slanting and sophisticated visage.

He listens calmly and with little show of interest to the testimony—testimony that holds the crowded room in breath catching suspense, though why it should I cannot reason, as so far there has been nothing introduced that would convict a man even of larceny, let alone a most brutal and revolting murder.

Today they say the state will come to the rescue with some witnesses who saw the prisoner loitering near the Hubbell home at the very hour he declares he was far away in a distant village, hunting for a mysterious stranger whose face has never been seen by mortal man other than the murderer, as far as any testimony, either hearsay or of first place goes.

The boot plate appeared dramatically for a minute in the testimony yesterday—when a witness swore that he himself saw the print of a boot plate in the blood at the despoiled home of the Hubbells—but it has never come into the case again, though the shoes Rasco wore at the time of his arrest—slim, small and amazingly slender for a farmer's foot—show not the least trace of a heel plate.

The day wore away quietly enough with nothing dramatic in the afternoon's affairs except the echo of the bloodhound's bay, which came into the testimony late in the afternoon, and seemed to have so far very little to do with the evidence after all.

"The children waved their little hands at me at the bars and said 'Good-bye, grandpa,'" quavered the grandfather as he told of the last time he saw his son, his daughter-in-law and the two little children alive. Every face in the room quivered—every face but the strange alien face of Hez Rasco, the man who is accused of stilling those childish voices forever.

He sat straight and dapper in his chair and looked not at the witness whose words sent a thrill of pity through the room, but straight ahead of him, as if he saw dangling right before his strange, glittering, restless eyes—what?

And yet, so far as I can see at this stage of the trial, there is not a scintilla of real evidence to show that the man with the long narrow face and the shallow eyes that shift and gleam like the eyes of some cunning and affrighted animal, murdered Oda Hubbell and his wife and little helpless children.

WINIFRED BLACK.

[Note—The above article by Winifred Black, the famous newspaper writer will appear also in this afternoon's Kansas City Post. Winifred Black is a special writer for the Kansas City Post and a regular contributor to the Cosmopolitan and the Hearst newspapers. She has reported more famous murder trials than any other one reporter in the country. Included among these were the Thaw trial in New York and the more recent trial of Dr. Hyde for the Swope murders in Kansas City.—Editor Democrat-Forum.]

Rasco in Bad Spirits, is Joined by Aged Grandfather--Defense's Attorneys Say Rasco's Nose Bled

Didn't See Rasco at Depot.

Vernie Cayton, a son of Joseph Cayton, took the stand at 10 o'clock and testified that he was at the Chicago Great Western depot at Guilford on the morning of November 20, 1910, at the time the train on which Rasco says he went to Ravenwood came in, and that there were thirty-five or forty people at the depot when the train came in, and that he did not see Rasco.

W. H. Crawford cross-examined Cayton and developed that Cayton went to the depot about twenty-five minutes before the train arrived.

Judge Ellison sustained an objection of the defense to Prosecuting Attorney Wright's question as to having his attention called the next day to Rasco's claim of having boarded the train.

Dan Skidmore was put on the stand to tell of the crowd at the Chicago Great Western depot at Guilford on November 20, 1910. Skidmore said that there was only about a half dozen people about the depot, while Vernie Cayton fixed the number at thirty-five or forty. The defense seized on the discrepancy with elation. Skidmore said that he went to Guilford about 9:30 o'clock a. m.

Ernest McGuire called to the stand stated that he, too, was at the Guilford depot on the morning of November 20, 1910, and fixed the number of people around the depot at five, but said that Rasco was not among the five.

Auditor Didn't Collect His Fare.

Hiram N. Shaw of Chicago, a Chicago Great Western train auditor, was put on the stand to tell of his duties as a train auditor, they being to take the place of a conductor at times to check up transportation matters. Auditor Shaw was in charge of Chicago Great Western train No. 54, eastbound on November 20, 1910, the train on which Rasco alleges he went to Ravenwood. Shaw is a fine, keen looking young chap, tall, lithe and clear spoken. Rasco gave no sign of recognition of Shaw, who he claims to have paid a cash fare to going from Guilford to Ravenwood. Shaw said that no fare of any kind was taken between Guilford and Ravenwood. The court ordered Shaw's record to be introduced. He was required by the state to show, however, that passengers from points other than Guilford got off at Ravenwood on November 20 1910. Rasco claims that no one got off the train at Ravenwood at the time he did. From Conception one round trip and two cash fares to Ravenwood were taken on the train on which Shaw was auditing. Shaw said he did not permit Conductor Welsh to take any fares between Guilford and Ravenwood. Shaw's testimony was the strongest refutation of Rasco's attempt at an alibi. Shaw said that he could have no personal recollection of the identity of the passengers on the train. Shaw said that he came voluntarily to Missouri and was subpoenaed in the case after arriving in Missouri, and that his expenses were paid by the prosecution. Shaw said that only the rear car of the train was vestibuled.

Conductor J. R. Welsh followed Shaw on the stand and corroborated every statement made by Auditor Shaw.

F. H. Burns of Ravenwood was called at 11:30 o'clock. He is a merchant and has lived in Ravenwood for twenty-seven years. Stated that in recent years he had not known a man named Henry Wilson. He was not cross-examined.

Rasco's Alibi is Riddled.

L. H. McClintock followed Burns. McClintock is a Guilford boy, son of the Chicago Great Western agent at Guilford; said that he sold tickets on the day of November 20, 1910, and that he sold no ticket to Ravenwood on November 20, 1910, and that there was about fifteen or twenty people around the depot when train No. 54 went north.

G. J. James, Chicago Great Western agent at Ravenwood, said Mrs. L. Stiger, her mother and daughter, got off the train, but that no man got off on November 20, when train No. 54 pulled in. He went home at once and returned at 4 o'clock to make trains No. 2 and 5, north and southbound. Train No. 2 went north at 5:20 o'clock and he saw no man around the depot during the afternoon while he was at the station. Rasco claims to have spent the entire afternoon and evening, from 4 o'clock until 10 o'clock, on November 20 having returned from his walk into the country after he had failed to find "Henry Wilson." Jones testified that train No. 251, extra, picked up a car of stock at Ravenwood on the night of November 20.

Frank T. Young, 2131 St. Joseph avenue, St. Joseph, a Chicago Great Western freight conductor, said that he was in charge of freight train No. 251, extra, on the night of November 20, arriving in Ravenwood from Des Moines about 10:30, and that he picked up a car of stock, put it in the train, and that after ten minutes the train went on its way. Two men in charge of the stock got into the depot. The train stopped at Conception, and arrived at Guilford at 11:27. Rasco claims to have ridden on top of the third car of the train. He says no one was beating his way on his train. The defense brought out the fact that the night was dark.

Agent Jones was recalled to say that he did not see Rasco around the depot on Sunday afternoon, November 20.

First Woman to Testify.

Mrs. Maggie Bassford of Ravenwood was the first feminine witness called to the stand, and told of going from Omaha to Ravenwood by way of Conception Junction. Here she met her granddaughter and Mrs. Stiger, who accompanied her to Ravenwood. Mrs. Bassford did not see a man get off the train nor around the depot, and failed to recognize Rasco as having been about the station.

Mrs. L. Stiger followed her mother on the stand, corroborating her mother's testimony as to incidents of their arrival home at Ravenwood on November 20, 1910.

J. G. Logger, station agent at Conception Junction, was put on with his records to tell of the movement of trains by his station on November 20, 1910, and as to switching down at Conception Junction on that evening. His records refuted Rasco's statements of what the freight train on which he alleges he returned from Ravenwood, did at Conception Junction on the return trip. His cross-examination was brief.

Watchman Saw No Stranger There.

E. B. Lormer of Ravenwood, fourteen years a resident and nightwatch at Ravenwood, lame and short of breath, was put on the stand. He said that he has charge of the Chicago Great Western depot at Ravenwood, there being no night agent on duty at 6 o'clock p. m. He went to the depot about 6:30 p. m. on November 20, staying about half an hour. He went to church and went back to the depot about 9 o'clock. He again went uptown, where he met Messrs. Rhodes and Milligan, who were to ship out the car load of stock, picked up at 10:30 o'clock, the train Rasco alleges he rode back to Guilford on. Lormer said he saw no strange man around the Ravenwood depot or in the town during the afternoon or evening. His duty, he said, was to "give attention to any burglars that needed attention.

"Two trains went south following the stock train, but both paid no attention to the station," as Mr. Lormer said in his quavering voice. He saw no one around the depot except Rhodes, Milligan and the trainmen. Mr. Lormer is 71 years old and made an excellent witness.

Attorney Cook, on cross-examination, referred to the witness as "Brother" Lormer.

"That's all right, Mr. Cook," replied the witness.

Mr. Lormer said he could walk around without a lantern on the night of November 20.

Others Failed to See Rasco.

W. B. Torrance of near Guilford testified that he had gone to Ravenwood on November 10, and had visited east of Ravenwood, returning to town on the evening of November 20, returning to town on the evening of November 20, returning past Sweet Home church. At the depot at Ravenwood he remained but a few minutes, and took a train for Guilford. He did not

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The failure to get a period in proper place caused a very misleading error in the Democrat-Forum's report of Deputy Sheriff Evans' testimony in the Rasco case Thursday. Where it stated that he found $390 in Rasco's pocket book, it should have read $3.90.

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STATE SHREDS RASCO'S ALIBI WITH RECORDS

(Continued from page 1.)

see Rasco around the depot.

James W. Rhodes, who shipped cattle out of Ravenwood on the night of November 20, on the stand said that he and John Milligan took their cattle and hogs to Ravenwood and put the hogs in a stockyard pen and the cattle in a car, and were about the town, depot and stockyards all during the evening and saw some other farmers around the depot and Nightwatch Lormer, but no strangers, particularly not Rasco. John Milligan's testimony was identical with that of Rhodes.

Tells About the Poker Game.

Charles E. Wallace, the man who was in the poker game with Rasco and Hubbell on the evening of November 19, at Guilford, was put on the stand at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Charles Wallace is a farmer and has been working for Matt Whiteford for twenty-one years. After doing some trading in Guilford, questioned, he said:

"We had a little game of poker in a box car. We went to the box car, Rasco, Hubbell and I. The box car was on the west side of the depot. Nobody was in the game while I was there but us three. The doors were closed. We had tallow candles for lights. I stayed from about 8 until 11 or 12 o'clock. Mr. Carter came after me and hollowed for me, and I answered. He went there to find me. He did not look into the car. The door was shut.

"Carter had his team tied uptown. When we left the town was quiet, the stores all shut and nobody on the streets.

"There was about $12 in the game. I was loser in the game."

Hez Was Winner Then.

On cross-examination Wallace said that he went uptown during the game and procured something to eat, and that he had about $4 in the game, that being about all he had in circulation.

"Hez was four or five dollars winner when I quit," Wallace told Attorney Crawford on cross-examination.

"We had had several poker games, and played with Oda Hubbell for a year or two," he concluded.

Fred Newcomer, the Guilford liveryman, told of the location of his livery barn in Guilford. "I saw Oda Hubbell on the morning of November 20. He and Hez Rasco were standing in front of my barn about 5:30. Hubbell had his horse with him. He put his horse in the barn and fed it. Rasco came from the depot with our lantern, hanging it in its accustomed place. The lantern was taken out during the night.

Hubbell Tired.

"Hez wanted to know if Oda was going back down there. Oda said not until he rested a bit. Hez repeated it. Oda said he wanted to rest and get something to eat. They were standing in the front door. I was feeding. I then went to the office, about ten feet from the front door. They went across to the hotel and stayed about five minutes. Oda came back and got his horse and went west. I did not see them separate. I did not see where Rasco went."

Fred Newcomer was not cross-examined.

Ernest Newcomer followed his brother and told of his remembrance of the events of the morning of Sunday, November 20, 1910. When he left the barn on the evening preceding to drive to his father's, about 10 o'clock Saturday night, the barn lantern was in place. When he returned at 7 o'clock the next morning it was gone.

Wanted to Borrow Gun of Guinns.

W. E. Guinn son-in-law of Joseph Cayton, told of Rasco going to his house, one mile from that of Henry Rasco, on the morning of November 20, 1910. Guinn testified as follows:

"Rasco came to my house about 7:30 o'clock in the morning." I was just setting down to breakfast when he knocked. I asked him to come in. He asked me to borrow the gun and I told him I had only a rifle. He said he wanted a shotgun. I told him he could get one from Mr. Thompson or Mr. Cayton, but that Thompson's gun was a single-barreled one. He said his friends were going to use his father's gun. He then asked for some shells, and I said I had none. He then said he would go to Mr. Cayton's after I told him where he lived in Guilford."

On cross-examination Attorney Cook for the defense had Guinn give a description of the locality in which he lives.

Another Newcomer On the Stand.

William Newcomer, on the stand, told of living one door north of Joe Cayton in Guilford. Judge Ellison had to have the witness talk louder.

Newcomer said he saw Hez Rasco at the livery barn on November 20, 1910, about 6:30, and about 8 o'clock at his home, when Rasco was inquiring for Joe Cayton's house. Newcomer told Rasco where Cayton lived, saw him leave, and saw him no more that day.

On cross-examination Newcomer said he was not at the livery barn on the night of the poker game. He saw Rasco and Hubbell talking, but could not hear what they said, being too far away.

CONCLUSION OF THURSDAY'S AFTERNOON TRIAL

On cross-examination Evans stated that he had not thought it necessary to take Rasco's purse from his sister, Nellie, on the day of the arrest. For the same reason he did not on that day think it necessary to take possession of Rasco's clothing. Attorney Cook, for the defense, succeeded in establishing the fact that the Chicago Great Western railway practically runs east and west. The witness led up to the finding of the gun in the loft and offered to tell how he came to know the gun was in the loft, but the defense checked the witness off there, preventing the dangerous fact being brought out. On being taken in hand by the state again, Evans told of Henry Rasco telling the officers of the hogs' blood on the overalls when he gave them to the officers, and how it came there. Hez has always claimed that he had on the new overalls when the hog ringing took place. The defense tried to prove by Evans that he, Evans, had demanded a pair of Hez Rasco's shoes, with heel plates on them, but failed. The state proved that Evans asked if Hez Rasco ever wore shoes with heel plates on them.

Sheriff Tilson took the stand at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He said that on hearing of the crime he attempted to get the bloodhounds at Beatrice, Neb. As he went to the scene of the crime he met Evans and Chief of Police John Wallace, with Rasco under arrest. Tilson accompanied the party back to Barnard. Elmer Noffsinger and the bloodhounds came in on the Burlington train at this time and Tilson took him to the Hubbell home along with other men. The state did not go into direct examination as to the trailing of the hounds from the Hubbell to the Rasco home. Sheriff Tilson told of taking Rasco's new overalls from the Rasco home, of turning them over to Dr. Roy Cross for analysis. Sheriff Tilson then began to relate the conversation in the Buchanan county jail with Rasco. All these interviews with the prisoner were in the presence of Deputy Sheriff Evans and tallied exactly with Evans' version of the conversations, all touching on Rasco's whereabouts from Saturday evening preceding the murder until his arrest on the morning following the murder. He told how Rasco told the officers in the Buchanan county jail at St. Joseph how he managed to board the Chicago Great Western train at Guilford from the west side, despite the fact that the train which he claims to have boarded is vestibuled, and the vestibules are never opened at Guilford except on the east side of the train. Rasco, so Tilson testified, said that he never had any trouble in opening vestibules from the outside of the train.

Court adjourned about 6 o'clock Thursday evening and no night session was held.

GUN FOUND BY HENRY RASCO IN THE BARN

Following the worst ordeal he has yet endured in the court room, an ordeal which included the introduction and identification of the Joe Cayton gun, with which it is contended he slew the Hubbell family, and a scene which made the women in the courtroom sob, Hez Rasco refused Thursday night to taste food. This is the first time Rasco has declined to eat, having heretofore displayed a most healthy appetite. When Mrs. Tilson, the sheriff's wife, took a particularly good supper to the alleged slayer's cell Thursday night she found him on his cot, face downward. He did not respond when she spoke to him, and when she returned for the dishes she discovered the meal had been untouched. Rasco would not answer her questions.

Rasco's relatives had a long conference with him during Thursday night.

John Hubbell, the aged father of Oda Hubbel, wrung anew the grief of the remaining members of the Hubbell family Thursday when he related how his little grandchildren, killed by the man who slew their father and mother, told him good-bye after visiting at his home but a few hours before they died. This testimony, the state believes, is the most favorable to the cause of the prosecution yet given. It was noted that it had a strong effect upon the twelve men in the jury box.

It became known Thursday that it was Henry Rasco, father of Hez Rasco, who informed the sheriff and his deputy that the Joe Cayton gun was in the mow of the Rasco barn. The elder Rasco is said to have come upon it accidentally. He ran his hand in the hay and when it touched an object he knew what that object was. He fell back on the hay, stunned. Then he went to William Beggs, a neighbor, and told him. They decided the only course to pursue was to inform the authorities. Henry Rasco called Sheriff Tilson from the home of his son, Lee Rasco, at 4 o'clock the next morning. Tilson testified as to finding the gun before identifying it on the stand.

CLARENCE W. WATSON.

Chosen For Short Senate Term by Democrats of West Virginia.

ASSERTS KING GEORGE WAS WHITEWASHED

Editor of Liberator Calls Trial of Mylius Illegal.

Paris, Feb. 3.—Edward H. James, the editor of the Liberator, whose article was the basis of the suit against Edward Mylius, convicted in London for libelling King George, issued a statement saying the trial of his British agent was illegal and the proceedings a "whitewashing." The statement proceeds:

"The trial was illegal because Mylius was not indicted, but was tried under 'an information ex-officio,' which is used only in charges of sedition. It was a whitewashing because the crown had no right to call witnesses to disprove charges when the defendant had refused to offer evidence proving the charges. Mylius having refused to substantiate that bigamy was practiced, the case ended immediately.

"Mylius refused to proceed because the king refused to testify. If the king had gone on the stand and sworn that the marriage did not take place, I would gladly apologize in the Liberator, which under the circumstances can only attack the trial as a violation of almost every principle of English law, evidence and liberty."

SIGNS TO WARN RURAL GIRLS

Kansas City Women Plan to Place Placards in Every Depot in State.

Kansas City, Feb. 3.—If the plans of the Council of Women's clubs of Kansas City are carried out, a placard warning young girls of small towns to shun the cities soon will be placed in every depot in this state.

At a recent meeting the form of this placard was decided upon and also that of a placard that will be placed in the Union depot, telling country girls where to seek aid. The girl intending to come to Kansas City is told to notify the women's club two weeks previous so that work may be secured and also two days before she starts so a place for her to live may be found, and a matron be sent to the station to meet her.

FATALLY SHOT BY A WOMAN

Des Moines Man Enters Kansas City Home Without Knocking.

Kansas City, Feb. 3.—While her husband, Charles Ufford, was engaged in a desperate fight with Edward Huxford, who recently came here from Des Moines, Mrs. Meda Ufford shot and fatally wounded Huxford at her home in this city. Mrs. Ufford told the police that Huxford, although only slightly acquainted with her husband, entered the house without knocking. She said a quarrel and fight ensued and when she feared Huxford would kill her husband, she shot the intruder.

Stork's Tax on Telephones.

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 3.—Every death and every birth in a small town causes approximately 300 extra telephone calls, according to figures issued here by a telephone company. The calls resulting from the births are more trouble, says the report, because these are limited to women and the conversation occupies much more time than in telling of a death.

Aged Couple Hoarded $6,000.

Warrensburg, Mo., Feb. 3.—Secreted more than $6,000 in gold and silver in tin cans, old trunks, and closets, coin was found in the house of J. M. Ronemous and wife, aged recluses, who died within a few hours of each other. No heirs have appeared.

JUDGE KELLEY DEAD

PASSED AWAY IN ST. JOSEPH WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

WAS EMINENT LAWYER

Was Judge of Nodaway County's Circuit Court for Sixteen Years.

Judge Henry S. Kelley of St. Joseph, probably the ablest lawyer, jurist and author in this section of the country, died at his home in that city at 1010 North Sixth street, Wednesday night at 11:45 o'clock, at the age of 78 years.

The funeral services will be held at the family home on Sunday morning, after the arrival of his children, who are Mrs. S. M. Marshall of San Diego, Calif., Sam H. Kelley of Lansing, Mich., secretary of the Michigan state railroad and warehouse commission; Dr R. R. Kelley of Amazonia, and David B. Kelley of St. Joseph. The body will be taken to Savannah for burial by the side of the body of his wife who died in 1899.

Judge Kelley is well remembered here by our older residents. His companionable manner won him many friends and his pleasant dignity in the courts where he presided was always held in high esteem by all who had business there.

Judge Kelley was born near Cincinnati, Ohio, and was the son of Samuel and Mary Kelley. He received his education in the district schools of Grant county, Ind., and at a law school at Marion, Ind. He was admitted to the bar in 1854, when he was twenty-one years old, and was elected prosecuting attorney the same year. Two years later he was elected judge of the court of common pleas. It is said that he was then the youngest judge in the United States. He served as judge four years for the counties of Blackford, Delaware and Grant.

In 1861 Judge Kelley removed to South Dakota, locating at Vermilion. Soon afterward he was made a member of the staff of Gen. James Bouge of the state militia. It was through his efforts that a railroad was built from Lake Shetek, Minn., to Sioux Falls, S. D., and a mail route established which was afterward abandoned on account of Indian troubles.

In 1862 Judge Kelley was obliged to return to Indiana on account of the frequent Indian massacres in South Dakota. During the Civil War he edited the Wabash Tribune, a weekly newspaper, at Wabash, Ind.

In August 1866, Judge Kelley removed to Missouri, settling in Savannah, where he practiced law. He was elected judge of the Twenty-ninth judicial district of Missouri in 1872, defeating Judge Thomas Collins, who was his opponent. He held this office sixteen years. In 1884 he was defeated in the race for congressman from this district. Judge Kelley removed to St. Joseph in 1887.

In 1882 the degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon him by the University of Missouri, he having been a lecturer in the law department of that school in 1873. He was married in 1855 at Sturgis, Mich., to Miss Adelia Harlan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Andrew J. Harlan of Marion Ind. His wife died here in 1899.

He was the author of "Kelley's Treatise," "Kelley's Probate Guide" and "Kelley's Criminal Law." When the Japanese-Chinese war was ended and Japan revised its code of criminal procedure, it sent to this country for "Kelley's Criminal Law," which was used, among others, as a guide in revising the Japanese laws.

Judge Kelley's wife was a woman of fine culture. She was for many years a contributor to many papers and journals on the subject of temperance, and was one of the most effective workers in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Watching The Trial.

Among the visiting newspaper writers attending the Rasco trial this week is Mrs. C. A. Bonfils, wife of the editor of the Kansas City Post. Mrs. Bonfils has been a noted writer for many years and gained a national reputation under the nom de plume of Winifred Black. She was a member of the San Francisco Examiner staff and was afterward transferred by William R. Hearst to the New York Journal. When her husband became interested in the Denver Post she became a daily contributor to that paper and later came with him to the Kansas City Post which is rapidly becoming one of the great papers of the country. She is a regular contributor to the Cosmopolitan Magazine. She was the guest of Mrs. W. C. Van Cleve Wednesday and Thursday.

When You think of something good to eat.

Just Think of Batavia Goods

They are the finest produced.

Schumachers'

The home of Batavia Pure Food Goods

BY A CLOSE SCORE

HIGH SCHOOL WON THURSDAY'S BASKET BALL GAME.

CRISS WAS INJURED

Normals Were in Lead When Accident to Their Captain Turned Tide of Game.

An accident spoiled the "dope." The high school won their game from the Normals Thursday afternoon and will now have to play off a tie with the Pirates for the championship of the season. The game yesterday afternoon was fast from start to finish, and was witnessed by the largest crowd that has attended yet this year. The first half ended with the score 15 to 10 in favor of the Normals. The second half had scarcely begun when Criss, the Normals' captain, still weak from the injury he received last week, was hurt again in almost the same manner. His removal from the game defeated the Normals, for it is unquestionable that he would have made enough of the eleven tries for free throws made by the Normals in the second half to have won the game. As it was the Normals only made one out of these eleven tries, while in the first half Criss made seven out of twelve tries. The high school played a better game than the one they played against the Business college last week. Vandersloot won the game for them yesterday in the last quarter of a minute of play, when he took the ball from one end of the field to the other and threw a goal just a second before the whistle blew.

The season will end next Tuesday, when another double header will be played. One game being between the Normal and Business college, the other between the Pirates and the High school.

The line-up of yesterday's game:

Normal—Mitchell, Criss and Miller, forwards; Neff, center; Gault and McClintock, guards.

High school—Vandersloot and Staples, forwards; Fisher, center; Quinn and Kane, guards.

Baskets—Mitchell 3, Criss 2, Neff, Miller, Fisher 3; Vandersloot, Staples 3, Quinn.

Free throws—Criss 7, Miller, Fisher 3, Vandersloot 4.

One point awarded Normals and one point awarded High school on fouls.

Referee—Moore.

Umpire—Young.

Score—24 to 23.

Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

Standing of Teams.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pr.ct
Pirates	4	1	.800
High school	4	1	.800
Normal	2	3	.400
Business college	0	5	.000

The Peerless Laundry
324 North Main Street
Superior work
Prompt Service
Phones—Bell 143, Hanamo 130

DR. GERTRUDE DUVALL
Ophthalmologist
The fitting of glasses a specialty.

ATTACKED HOTEL PROPRIETOR

T. C. Pope, proprietor of the County Seat hotel, on the south side of the square, was attacked Thursday night about 1 o'clock, in the hotel office, by Fred Smith and Tobe Bear of Barnard and severely injured.

Mrs. Pope, who witnessed the attack and ran to her husband's aid, was knocked half way across the room by Smith just before he and Bear ran out the door and down the street.

A short time before the attack Smith and Bear came into the hotel office where Mr. Pope was and said they wanted to go to room 14. Mr. Pope told them that there were already two men in that room, all it would accommodate. They then said that Fred Thompson gave them permission to come to the room, and they wanted to be shown to the room.

Mr. Pope looked on the register and saw that the room had been let to W. A. James, and said they must be mistaken in regard to the place or the number. They insisted they were not, and seeing they had been drinking some, in order to avoid trouble took them up to the room to show them there was no room for them. When they reached room 14 Mr. Pope found three men there. One of them he did not know. He asked if permission had been given two other men to come to the room. One of them replied "no," but when he saw who they were he said:

"Hello, I did not know it was you. Yes, they can come in. I told them to."

Mr. Pope then told them he could not let them remain there, when Bear replied with an oath that they would do as they pleased, and told Mr. Pope he need not get "too gay" about it. Mr. Pope then said he would call the police, and started downstairs, the two men following and warning him about 'getting gay."

As Bear and Smith passed down stairs George Finney, whose room is near the stairway, heard them say, "We'll just kill that old man." He awakened his bedfellow, Ed Maul, and told him what he heard, and the two dressed and went downstairs, but not in time to prevent their attack.

By the time Mr. Pope reached the front door of the office to call the police, Bear stepped in front of him and pushed him back in and Smith struck him and knocked him down and jumped on him. At this time Mrs. Pope came in from a room back of the office and attempted to pull her husband's assailant off, when he knocked her across the room and ran. Her calls for help were heard and several people were soon on the scene.

Dr. K. C. Cummins came and dressed Mr. Pope's wounds. Mr. Pope's left ear was cut nearly in two and required several stitches, and there are several cuts on his forehead. He was unconscious for some time.

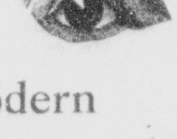
Smith and Bear were arrested and put in the city jail.

TO PLAY STANBERRY HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

The Stanberry high school basket ball team will play the Normal team Friday night at the Normal gymnasium. Coach Moore has also scheduled the following out-of-town games.

Normal girls' team against Stanberry high school girls' team at Stanberry, Saturday, Feb. 4.

The Normal boys' team against St. Joseph Bentons at St. Joseph Friday, Feb. 17th.



Modern Strenuousness

Is reflected in the eyesight of the people.

In the hurry of to-day the eyes are overtaxed more than any other organ.

First they complain mildly in sundry aches and pains—which grow gradually worse and worse.

The wise person heeds these first signs. He hunts up a good optician, and seeks the aid of glasses.

Our facilities are at your disposal any day you wish to call.

We promise you skillful treatment and sure relief at

CRANE'S

SENATE PASSES SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

Vice President Sherman Breaks Tie Vote for Measure.

THREE HOURS OF SKIRMISHING

Watson's Absence Prevents Defeat of Measure—New Senator From West Virginia Votes Once in Opposition and Then Disappears.

Washington, Feb. 3.—For the third time in the history of the government the vice president of the United States exercised his constitutional prerogative of casting a vote to break ties in connection with three successive roll calls in the senate. The first he saved from impending defeat the ship subsidy bill, and the third forced an adjournment of the senate on a vote having direct bearing on the resolution looking to the election of the senators by direct primary vote.

The vote on the ship subsidy bill, both in committee of the whole and in the senate proper, stood 39 ayes and 39 noes, and an adjournment, 37 ayes to 37 noes. On all three occasions the vice president voted in the affirmative.

Another notable occurrence in connection with the vote on the subsidy bill was the absence of the new Democratic senator from West Virginia, Clarence W. Watson, who had taken his seat early in the day as the successor to Senator Elkins. Watson was in the senate chamber for only a few minutes during the session, and voted on only one roll call. This vote was cast on an amendment offered by Shively (Ind.), regulating the aggregate expenditures which may be made under the terms of the bill. In this provision the new West Virginia senator cast his vote in the affirmative, thus indicating his opposition to the measure. After casting his vote he disappeared.

The result on the next ballot was not so close as to render material the presence or absence of any senator.

After the final result became known the opponents of the bill, including all of the Democrats, realized Watson's absence had prevented the defeat of the bill. He was the only Democrat present at any of the roll calls whose vote was not cast against the measure.

The final vote came after three hours of conflict over amendments.

Gallinger Presents Substitute.

When, in accordance with the previous agreement, the subsidy bill was laid before the senate, Senator Gallinger presented a substitute for the entire measure as originally introduced. The first bill granted a bounty only to American-built vessels plying from American ports to the southern half of South America, but the substitute extended it to the Philippines, Japan, China and Australia.

Senator Shively made a fight by means both of amendment and argument. He presented a provision including the land expense incurred in connection with ocean going mail in the total expenditure on that account as a basis for computing the surplus of ocean mail earnings over expenses, which, it is provided in the bill, shall not be exceeded by the total bounty. The amendment was lost, 35 to 40.

A closer result was scored on the next vote, taken on an amendment offered by Senator Stone (Mo.). The purpose of Stone's amendment was to extend the provisions of the bill to all American-owned vessels, whether constructed in the United States or elsewhere. The amendment was lost, 37 to 39.

Two Mild Sensations.

Before the final ballot was reached there were two mild sensations. Asserting that the unanimous consent agreement under which the senate was proceeding had been obtained when only fifteen or sixteen senators were present and, therefore, it should not be recognized, Senator Owen (Okla.) passed to a general declaration against the conduct of any business by the present congress. He gave as his reason that men at present in public life had been repudiated at the polls last November.

No reply was made to Owen, but when Senator William Alden Smith (Mich.) announced his intention to cast his vote in opposition to the bill and at the same time said he believed in discriminating duties in favor of American vessels, Senator Gallinger, author of the measure, replied:

"I cannot understand how any senator can square his conscience so as to favor discriminating duties as against direct aid, when the one policy takes the money from the treasury before it is paid in and the other afterward. I do not see the difference in principle."

No General Interest.

Not even was any great general interest manifested when at the last the voting began in committee of the whole on the bill itself. As the roll call proceeded it was recognized the vote was running close, but the real situation was not grasped until the vice president's announcement of a tie was made. Sherman performed his part expeditiously.

"On this question the vote stands 39 to 39, a tie," he said. Without hesitation he added: "The chair votes in the affirmative; the ayes have it; the substitute is adopted."

POISON DOCTOR PLEADS GUILTY

Defendant in St. Petersburg Murder Trial Confesses.

MAKES PLEA OF HYPNOTISM.

Dr. Pantchenko Sets Up Defense That He was Under Influence of Count De Lassy, Who Hired Him to Poison Count Bouturlin, His Brother-in-Law.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.—There was an unusual occurrence at the trial for murder of Count O'Brien de Lassy and the notorious poisoner, Dr. Pantchenko, the latter being called on to plead a second time. He pleaded guilty as before.

The count is accused of having employed the doctor to murder his brother-in-law, Count Vassilli Bouturlin, the heir to estates of an estimated value of $3,400,000, in order that the property might be inherited by Countess de Lassy.

Pantchenko confessed his guilt, but set up the defense that he committed the crime while under the hypnotic influence of the count. As the trial progressed he wavered in matters of detail and his lawyers were quick to strengthen his original defense by declaring to the court that their client was still under the influence of the count to such an extent that he was little by little retracting the vital points of his confession.

Prisoner Pleads Guilty.

The public prosecutor took cognizance of the situation and after referring to the proximity of the prisoners in the dock made a motion that the cardinal question of his guilt or innocence be proposed again to Pantchenko. He said that the replies of the prisoner had been unsatisfactory throughout his examination.

The court granted the motion and the formal question of the indictment was read again. Once more the aged physician replied that he was guilty of Bouturlin's death.

His examination was then continued. Asked whether he had administered poison to his victim, Pantchenko demurred, saying that he would answer that question after the data of the medical experts who had made the post-mortem had been presented in court. He explained that he did not sterilize his hypodermic syringe after he had sent some one on the way to the grave, because the spermo preparation diminished in effectiveness when the syringe was sterilized.

Makes Business of Murder.

The whole empire is interested in the case because of the wholesale confession made by Pantchenko. Every mysterious death in recent years is recalled and there are rumors that the prisoner may have been engaged to cause the death of members of the royal family. He had admitted that he made a business of killing for hire, heirs, rivals in love, insistent creditors and in fact any undesirable person whose enemy was prepared to pay liberally for their sudden taking off.

The poison doctor, according to the police, has admitted some forty deaths, his fees running as high as $250,000 for a single assassination. His method was to inoculate the patient with cholera bacilli after he had been called to the bedside in his professional capacity.

WHEAT MARKET WEAKENS

Only Buying Is Done by Shorts and Prices Close Shade Lower.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Toward the last wheat turned weak after much covering had been done by short sellers. There was no other buying to keep prices up and closing figures were the same as last night to ¼@⅜c below. The day's trading left corn exactly unchanged from twenty-four hours previous, oats not altered or ⅛c down, and hog products at 12½c to 30c advance. Closing prices:

Wheat—May, 96¼@96⅜c; July, 93¾.
Corn—May, 50c; July, 51c.
Oats—May, 33@33¼c; July, 32⅝c.
Pork—May, $18.37½c; July, $17.82½.
Lard—May, $9.85; July, $9.75.
Ribs—May, $9.85; July, $9.65.

Chicago Cash Prices—No. 2 hard wheat, 95½@97c; No. 2 corn, 47@47¼c; No. 2 white oats, 32½@33c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Cattle—Receipts 6,000; 10@25c lower; beeves, $4.80@6.80; western steers, $4.20@5.50; stockers and feeders, $3.70@5.65; cows and heifers, $2.60@5.80; calves, $7.00@8.00. Hogs—Receipts, 28,000; 5@10c lower; light, $7.35@7.65; heavy, $7.0@7.50; pigs, $7.40@7.85; bulk, $7.30@7.45. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; steady; natives, $2.40@4.30; westerns, $2.25@4.30; yearlings, $4.40@5.50; lambs $4.25@6.10.

South Omaha Live Stock.

South Omaha, Feb. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; steady; beef steers, $5.2@6.05; cows and heifers, $3.40@5.50; stockers and feeders, $5.00@6.00; bulls, $4.25@5.50; calves, $4.25@8.25. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; steady; rough, $6.75@7.00; mixed, $7.15@7.25; light, $7.20@7.40; bulk of sales, $7.20@7.30. Sheep—Receipts, 3,800; steady; lambs, $5.00@5.75; ewes, $3.30@3.75; yearlings, $3.85@4.40.

CIUDAD JUAREZ IS DEPOPULATED

Residents Flee to El Paso to Escape Insurrectos' Attack.

TRAIN DYNAMITED ON TRACK.

Powder House is Blown Up to Prevent Insurgents Taking It—Thirty-Two Federal Cavalrymen Are Killed in Battle Near Jaurez.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 3.—Ciudad Juarez, across the river from here, is practically depopulated, the residents having fled to this city in fear of an attack from insurrectos, which is expected today. The Mexican postoffice and two branch banks in Juarez were closed, after all the money and records had been brought here for safety.

Federal soldiers, acting under orders, took desperate measures to check the approach of the insurrectos, who were reported within twenty miles of Juarez. The Fourteenth cavalry was sent out to dynamite the tracks of the Mexican Central railway over which a train was traveling northward toward Juarez, loaded with rebels.

The train bearing the insurrectos ran over a mine of dynamite, which exploded, shattering one of the coaches, but it is not known just how many persons were killed. The coal passer on the engine was blown to pieces but the engineer, suspecting danger, leaped and was only slightly hurt. The engine passed over the charge of explosives and was not badly damaged.

Thirty-Two Killed.

A battle between the Fourteenth cavalry and the insurrectos raged for several hours. Thirty-two federal cavalrymen are believed to have been killed, the estimate being based upon the number of riderless cavalry horses which strayed into Juarez. Six insurrectos were killed. Many were wounded on both sides.

Residents of this city and the few who are left in Juarez were aroused by a heavy detonation and immediately the attack on Juarez was being proclaimed.

Investigation developed that the Henry Soggerman powder house, two and a half miles south of Juarez, containing quantities of powder and dynamite, was shot off by Mexican officers to keep the insurgents from capturing it. Two Americans, who were walking along the Mexican Central tracks to join the rebels, are believed to have been killed.

WARRANTS FOR OFFICIALS

Men Involved in New York Explosion to Be Arrested.

New York, Feb. 3.—Warrants for the arrest of officials of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, of the Du Pont-DeNemours Powder company and others involved were issued in Jersey City in connection with the disastrous explosion, which caused the death of more than thirty persons, according to a statement issued after a conference between the Jersey City police and the corporation attorney.

The warrants variously charge manslaughter, criminal negligence and violation of the city ordinance. The railroad officials in question are connected with the freight department, the docks and the transportation department, while the powder company officers named are those who were more or less directly concerned with the shipment of dynamite.

The list of dead and missing still stands at about thirty-three and the property damage ranges close to $1,600,000.

COMBINE IN COFFEE CHARGED

Committee Controls Market and Is Preparing to Advance Prices.

Washington, Feb. 3.—The existence of an alleged coffee trust has been called to the attention of the department of justice. It is charged that the marketing of Brazilian coffee is entirely in the hands of a committee which controls the market and is now planning an advance of 4 cents a pound. It is charged that the committee is preparing to market 78,000,000 pounds of beans at an additional profit of $3,000,000.

CAUCUS FAVORS 391 IN HOUSE

Republicans Adopt Campbell's Reapportionment Plan, 70 to 55.

Washington, Feb. 3.—A house membership of 391, as at present, was the congressional reapportionment plan agreed upon by the Republican caucus of the house. This proposition, made by Campbell of Kansas, was first defeated, 56 to 91, but later reconsidered and adopted, 70 to 55.

Can't "Cuss' in Safety Now.

Wenatchee, Wash., Feb. 3.—That it is not safe to "cuss" now that women are eligible as jurors was the lesson learned by Ned Crane, found guilty by a jury of women of having used profane language and fined $ and costs. The charge was brought by a woman.

Bank Robbers Escape From Jail.

Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 3.—Frank Loftus and William Forbes, convicted bank robbers, escaped from jail at Brookings, S. D. Friends on the outside assisted them.

GOLDEN GATE

Coffee Spices
Teas Extracts

If you want the most pleasing cup of Tea you ever tasted, try our GOLDEN GATE
Nothing better at any price.

J. R. Brink & Co.
Good Clean Things to Eat

CLOSING OUT SALE

We will sell at the John P. Frazee farm, two miles north and one-half mile east of K. C. depot in Maryville, at 10 o'clock a. m. on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1911

The following property: 9 HEAD OF HORSES—1 extra good brood mare, smooth mouthed; 1 road horse, smooth mouthed, weight 1,050 pounds; 1 black mare, smooth mouthed, weight 1,100 pounds, broke to all harness, auto broke; 1 sorrel horse, 5 years old, weight 1,250 pounds; 1 bay horse, 5 years old, weight 1,475 pounds; 1 black mare, 6 years old, weight 1,400 pounds, a good one; 1 brown mare, 5 years old, weight 1,425 pounds; 1 black horse, coming 4 years old, weight 1,425; 1 weanling colt. A chance to buy good young horses of the rightkind. 112 HEAD OF HOGS—93 head of good stock hogs, 15 head of tried brood sows, 3 sows with pigs about 2 weeks old; 1 Poland-China male hog, 2 years old, about 20 head of gilts, good for breeding purposes. 7 HEAD OF CATTLE—4 head of choice milk cows, three with calves by side; 2 coming 2-year-old heifers, 1 coming 2-year-old steer. About forty-five tons of good barn hay, about 300 bushels of oats, about 500 bushels of corn, 15 bushels of seed corn, 3 tons of baled oats straw, farming tools, 1 new McCormick mower, 1 McCormick binder, Osborne hay rake, 1 Defiance disk, 1 Brown corn planter, 2 steel harrows, 1 good stalk cutter, 2 14-inch walking plows, 3 Sattley walking cultivators, 1 Avery walking cultivator, 1 Dane corn cutter, 1 hand cider mill, 1 wagon, 1 bobsled, hay rack, and other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Three to six months time on bankable note at 8 per cent interest from date on sums over $10, under that amount cash. Nothing to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Lunch by ladies of Myrtle Tree church.

FRAZEE BROTHERS.

R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer. Frank Roelofson, Clerk.

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Gave Mrs. Aley Plate Shower.

Quite a company of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aley gave them a surprise Thursday by gathering at their home, six miles west and two miles south of Maryville, at the noon hour, with bountiful baskets of good things, spreading the tables and enjoying a splendid social day together. Mrs. Aley was given a plate shower of some fifteen beautiful patterns, as a remembrance of the day. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Neal of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Thompson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Fordyce, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. John White and daughter, Clydell, Mr. and Mrs. William Booth and daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Knabb, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shelton and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Willhoyt and daughter, Lenora; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Trullinger, Mr. and Mrs. O. Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Willhoyt and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and daughter Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Willhoyt, Mrs. Lillie Shelton of Maryville and Rev. H. K. Morgan of Quitman.

The ad that the other newspaper reader merely glanced at may be the one you're looking for.

For Your Valentine.

There is nothing so appropriate as a box of our choice cut flowers or a nice blooming plant selected from our large assortment. We attend to all the little details such as proper packing, delivering, your card, etc. Our Special Fern Sale continues till Feb. 4th.

ENGELMANN GREENHOUSES,
1201 South Main Street.
Hanamo 17 1-8, Bell 128.

Public Sale of

Imported Belgian Stallion

at the

Sale Pavilion at Maryville

Saturday, Feb. 18

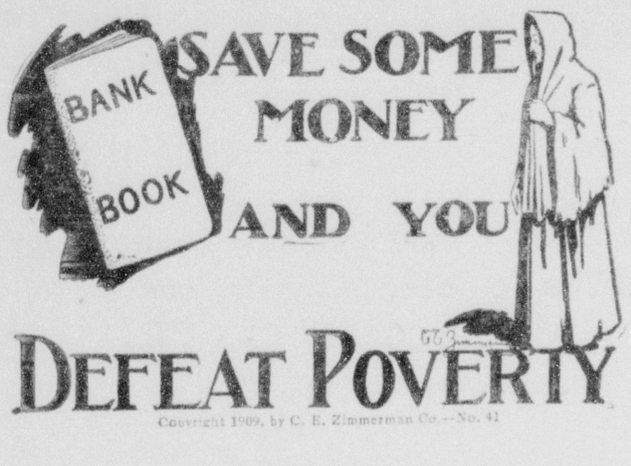
The Skidmore Belgian Horse Company will sell their imported stallion

Zola Hair Sainte No. 28888

on the above date. Zola is a bay horse, 8 years old, weight 1900 lbs.; is a good breeder and a draft horse in every respect; his colts show for themselves and bear out this statement. A chance to buy a good horse at your own price. Terms made known on day of sale. Don't forget the date.

Skidmore Belgian Horse Co.

THRIFT vs POVERTY



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The Small Depositor is Welcome at This Bank

A hundred small accounts make a bank stronger than a dozen large ones. That is one of our reasons for urging the man of limited means to transact his business with us.

Large accounts are welcome too, for it is our purpose to serve ALL the people, whether their business be small or large.

Nodaway Valley Bank

Capital and Surplus $120,000.00

MARYVILLE, MO

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at the C. O. Turner farm 6½ miles southwest of Maryville and ½ mile south and ½ mile west of Lasher school, the following property, on

Wednesday, February 8, 1911

HORSES—2 2-year-old colts, 2 yearling colts, 1 dunn mare, smooth mouth, 1 sorrel mare, smooth mouth, 1 roan pony 8 years old, 1 weanling mule, a good one.

COWS—3 milch cows, will be fresh soon, 1 yearling heifer.

HOGS—30 head fall shoats, weight about 80 pounds.

IMPLEMENTS—2 2-row go-devils, John Deere; 1 single row go-devil; 1 Black Hawk corn planter with 90 rods of wire, all complete; 1 steel beam Badger riding cultivator; 1 sulky stirring plow; 1 lister; 1 drill; 1 Thomas disc; 1 sulky rake; 1 sweep rake; 1 Jayhawk stacker and sweep rake combined; 1 corn sheller, 1 feed grinder; 1 wagon; 1 buggy; 1 bobsled; 1 hay frame; 1 set light work harness.

HAY—10 or 15 tons in barn and some stack hay, some oats straw and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of $10.00 and under cash, over that amount a credit of 3, 6 or 9 months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note at 8 per cent interest. Lunch on ground.

R. L. DAVIS.

R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer. Frank Roelofson, Clerk.

Waukesha

"Club House"

The Beer of Quality

ADOLPH LIPPMAN
DISTRIBUTOR

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Kane's Place

Liquors,

Wines,

Cigars

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

POULTRY CARDS

Single Comb Buff Orpingtons, the new breed that has proven its worth to the farmer as well as the fancier. The best of winter layers. Pure bred cockerels, farm raised, March and April hatch. One dollar buys a good bird; $2.00 buys the best.

MRS. HENRY N. MOORE,
Rural Route 6. Farmers phone 25-16.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS. BLACK LANGSHANS.

Some nice Langshan hens for sale, and cockerels of either breed, at $1.00 each.

MRS. HENRY SMOCK,
Route 3, Maryville, Mo.
Farmers phone 13-22.

WHITE LANGSHANS.

Pure bred White Langshan cockerels and pullets for sale.

G. H. NULL,
R. F. D. 3. Maryville, Mo.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKERELS FOR SALE.

Choice of flock, $2.00. A few for $1.50. Eggs in season. One and a half miles west of Maryville.

LAURA A. GATES,
Hanamo 362. Route 1, Maryville.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons—Most popular fowl on earth. They have been the leading bird in England for a number of years and fast becoming the general purpose fowl of America. The breed that weighs and lays is the breed that pays. Stock for sale.

MRS. DILLARD R. PALMER.
R. F. D. No. 2. Phone 11-14.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Fine pure white cockerels for sale at $1 each. Eggs in season. Farm ten miles south of Maryville. MRS. W. H. HARDISTY,
Route 3, Barnard, Mo.
Farmers phone Barnard 11-04.

Royal Blue Strain Barred Rocks

and S. C. Rhode Island Reds.

Well mated pens, of best winter layers. **Eggs, $1.00 per 15. Baby chicks, 10c each.** Place your order early. If you want a fowl that will pay, then get one that produces eggs in winter. Still have a few Barred Rock hens and pullets for sale.

F. W. OLNEY,
Maryville, Mo.
Phones—Bell 277 and 291.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Samuel Donegan of Conception was in Maryville Thursday attending the Rasco trial.

R. W. Graham, Tom Merrigan and Joseph Voelker of Clyde attended the Rasco trial Thursday.

Tony's lunch wagon which has been laid off on account of sickness is out again at the usual stand. A good hot lunch for everybody. 2-4

Palace Barber Shop

East of First National Bank

I am here to stay. Your business will be appreciated.

W. H. Pfeiffer, Prop.

Stop That Cold

To check early colds or Grippe with "Preventics" means sure defeat for Pneumonia. To stop a cold with Preventics is safer than to let it run and be obliged to cure it afterwards. To be sure, Preventics will cure even a deeply seated cold, but taken early—at the sneeze stage—they break, or head off these early colds. That's surely better. That's why they are called Preventics.

Preventics are little Candy Cold Cures. No Quinine, no physic, nothing sickening. Nice for the children—and thoroughly safe too. If you feel chilly, if you sneeze, if you ache all over, think of Preventics. Promptness may also save half your usual sickness. And don't forget your child. If there is feverishness, night or day. Herein probably lies Preventics' greatest efficiency. Sold in 5c boxes for the pocket, also in 25c boxes of 48 Preventics. Insist on your druggists giving you

Preventics

THOMAS J. PARLE.

Wants

Farm leases and quit claim deeds for sale at this office.

FOR RENT—Furnished south room; modern house; 508 S. Main. 14-1f

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room cottage, modern improvements if possible, not too far out. Call 204 Hanamo. 2tf.

AGENTS—Either sex, to distribute free packages Borax Soap Powder Good pay. All or spare time. No money needed. Dept. 7, 3422 Lincoln Av., Chicago, Ill.

STORAGE—At reasonable prices Good clean room. Will insure if desired. Charles E. Stilwell, over Maryville National bank. Hanamo phones, office 299, residence 243. 2-tf

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—The Alexander Holt residence with nine acres of ground, on the corner of Mulberry and Twelfth streets. Call at the Sisson Loan and Title Co. All phones. 13-tf

WANTED—The use of a driving horse for his feed. Light work. Apply at this office. 17-tf

WANTED—I want to buy a few small shoats. Call Hanamo phone 2F. J. J. Barr, R. R. 7, Maryville.

LOST—Five-dollar bill somewhere around town. Return to Marvin F. Smith and get reward.

For rent—Blacksmith shop, blacksmith's stock, tools and machinery for sale. CHARLES E. STILWELL, office over Maryville National bank Hanamo phones, office 299, residence 243

LOST—Bird dog, white and reddish speckled, brown collar, head and ears liver color. Reward for return to H. Markwell, north of Wabash freight depot. 3-5

FOR SALE—Mrs. S. R. Rowley desires to sell her residence at 306 East Thompson street, with either two or four lots. In the east half of the third block directly south of the high school building. 31-15

LOST—One dark gray dogskin glove, between West First street and the postoffice. Return to LaVera Condon, stenographer for J. C. Denham.

FOR SALE—Black locust anchor and fence posts. Jay D. Mutz, Farmers phone 46-12. Route 7, Maryville. 28-27

TO EXCHANGE—Section improved Dakota land for 160 in Nodaway.

For sale—An ideal dairy farm, half mile from town.

For sale—Two lots, 5-room house, good barn, on paved street. $2,000.00.

TO TRADE—240-acre farm, Bourbon Co., Kan., for Nodaway Co. land.

R. L. McDOUGAL,
Abstracts of Title, Ins. and Loans.

We handle Sharpless and Blue Bell Separators, two of the best separators on the market. Come in and look them over.

BAKER & HILL,
West Side Hardware.

DON'T EXPERIMENT.

You Will Make No Mistake if You Follow This Maryville Citizen's Advice.

Never neglect your kidneys.

If you have pain in the back, urinary disorders, dizziness and nervousness, it's time to act and no time to experiment. These are all symptoms of kidney trouble, and you should seek a remedy which is known to cure the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use. No need to experiment. It has cured many stubborn cases in Maryville. Follow the advice of a Maryville citizen and be cured yourself.

Mrs. A. Weidman, East Thompson street, Maryville, Mo., says: "I had terrible pains in my kidneys and was also bothered by the kidney secretions. The contraction of a cold or a change in the weather was sure to increase my suffering. I used every remedy that I thought would help me, but met with indifferent success. I had about despaired of ever finding relief, when I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills. I procured a box at Charles A. Love's drug store and found them to be especially adapted to my case. I was soon free from all aches and pains and my kidneys were restored to a normal condition. I have enjoyed excellent health since then and I know that my cure is a permanent one."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

STOMACH REMEDY.

Guaranteed by the Orear-Henry Drug Company.

If your stomach is weak and constantly upset, you must quickly do one of two things.

Allow the rest of your body to become as weak as your stomach. Or make your stomach as strong as your body.

There is only one choice for those who want to live and enjoy life, and that is to make the stomach as strong as the body.

This can be done by using the prescription of a specialist that in years of practice gave immediate relief and permanent cure to 95 per cent of the people who used it.

This prescription is known from coast to coast as Mi-o-na.

Mi-o-na stomach tablets, most people call them, and they are guaranteed by the Orear-Henry Drug company to cure indigestion (acute or chronic) or any upset condition of the stomach, or money back.

In five minutes they give relief from heartburn, acid stomach, gas on stomach, belching of sour food, fermentation, heartburn and waterbrash.

If you suffer from stomach trouble get a large 50-cent box of Mi-o-na stomach tablets today and put yourself on the road to health. At the Orear-Henry Drug company and leading druggists everywhere.

If you want good reliable clothing, furnishing goods and shoes at just a little less than any one else will sell them for, see Clark Weaver, at 115 West Third street. 31-6

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mercer of the Mt. Ayr neighborhood were Wednesday dinner guests of their cousin, Mrs. James L. Berry and family of South Davis street.

MEN WANTED.

No Man Over Forty-Five Need Apply.

There's a sign that's getting to be a common thing in America.

Corporations are retiring men at 50. They are not hiring any over 40.

A bald headed man often looks ten years older than he is.

A man with gray hair always does.

It is important nowadays that a man look as young as he is; it is vastly important that a man having a family dependent upon him should take care of his hair.

If you have dandruff—get rid of it by killing the garms.

If your hair is falling out—stop it.

If your hair is turning gray—don't waste any time.

There is one sure remedy that will cure these misfortunes and aid you to remain young.

Parisian Sage, the great Hair Restorer, is guaranteed to permanently remove dandruff in two weeks, or your money back.

Parisian Sage stops falling hair—it prevents the hair from turning gray.

Parisian Sage is sold and rigidly guaranteed by the Koch pharmacy and druggists everywhere. Price 50 cents a large bottle.

Mrs. Robert Hamm and daughter and two sons from Glecheu, Canada, are visiting at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt C. Gwinn.

Clark Weaver wants a chance to show you that he can save you money on clothing, furnishing goods and shoes. See him at 115 West Third street. 31-6

Free Sample Aids Old Men

The sudden change from years of activity of both body and mind to the quiet of later years causes the human system to undergo many changes, chief of which is in the digestive organs.

It becomes harder and harder to get the bowels to move promptly and regularly and in consequence many elderly men suffer not only from the basic touble, constipation, but from indigestion, headache, belching, sour stomach, drowsiness after eating and similar annoyances. It is first of all necessary to keep the bowels open and then to tone the digestive muscles so as to get them to again do their work naturally. A violent cathartic or purgative is not only unnecessary but harmful, and something mild will do the work just as well.

After you have got through experimenting with salts and pills and waters of various kinds, and have become convinced that they do only temporary good at best, then try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a mild, gentle, pleasant-tasting laxative tonic that is especially adapted to the requirements of old people, women and children, and yet is effective enough for anybody. Your druggist, who has handled it successfully for a quarter of a century, will sell you a bottle for fifty cents or one dollar, but if you want to make a test of it before spending any money send your name and address to Dr. Caldwell and he will gladly send you a sample bottle free of charge.

This remedy is rapidly displacing all other forms of medication for the cure of stomach, liver and bowel trouble and families like Mr. O. F. Wisher's of Sycamore, Ill., and Mrs. Carrie Culler's of 325 N. Notre Dame street, South Bend, Ind., are now never without it in the house. They have tested it and know its grand value to every member of the family.

Dr. Caldwell personally will be pleased to give you any medical advice you may desire for yourself or family pertaining to the stomach, liver or bowels absolutely free of charge. Explain your case in a letter and he will reply to you in detail. For the free sample simply send your name and address on a postal card or otherwise. For either request the doctor's address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, R 509 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

BUSINESS CARDS.

F. S. GRUNDY,
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
We never sleep.
Hanamo 46, Bell 814. Maryville, Mo.

J. L. FISHER
Repairing Guns, Bicycles, Gas Engines and Automobiles.
104 North Market Street.

FRANK MARTIN & SON,
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
We solicit your business.
All phones. Maryville, Mo.

THE "UNIQUE"
First class clothes cleaning and repairing shop. Phone, Hanamo 402. 115½ South Main.
H. J. BECKER, Proprietor.

Van Steenbergh & Son
Dry Cleaning, Pressing
Phone Hanamo 279

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

L. E. DEAN, M. D.
Special attention given to Surgery and the treatment of Skin Diseases. X-ray examinations and treatments. Office in Roseberry building. Residence, 202 West Seventh street. All phones.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D.,
SURGERY and GENERAL PRACTICE
Calls answered promptly day or night. All phones.

B. R. Martin's Law Office.
I have opened a law office in the J. B. Robinson building, first stairway north of the Nodaway Valley bank, where I can be found Saturday of each week. Will come any time by appointment.
B. R. MARTIN,
Maryville, Mo.

DR. G. H. LEACH,
VETERINARY SURGEON.
Only graduate of an A Class College in town. Successor to Dr. H. H. Wolf. Office at the Star feed yard. All phones.

CLINE & MORGAN,
Graduate and Registered VETERINARY SURGEONS AND DENTISTS.
Office at Gray's feed barn. Phones Hanamo 98, Farmers 162.

Dr. Charles T. Bell
SURGERY and GENERAL MEDICINE
Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. All phones.

Drs. Phelps
OSTEOPATHS
DR. GRACE T. PHELPS
Diseases of women and children
DR. CHARLES C. PHELPS
General Practice
Office 117 1-2 South Main over Parisian Millinery.

Legal Blanks for Sale.

The following legal blanks are kept in stock and for sale at the office of The Democrat-Forum:

Trust deeds, per dozen.....25c
Warranty deeds, per dozen.....25c
Chattel mortgages, per dozen.....25c
Quit claim deeds, per dozen.....25c
Farm leases, per dozen.....25c
House leases, per dozen.....25c

Roland Evans of St. Louis spent Wednesday in Maryville with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Crane.

Coal! Coal!

The coal business is my exclusive business and the best grades of coal my specialty, and I solicit your orders for prompt delivery and your money's worth or money back. All coal well forked.

Peter Mergen
The Exclusive Coal Dealer
Corner Fifth and Main
Hanamo phone 64